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These Maples Provide Cool Comfort on Hot Days

Beautify Your Home *with* Barnes' Shade Trees *and* Evergreens



This Beautiful Norway Spruce Brightens Winter Landscape

Plant Shade Trees for Summer Comfort

HOW bleak and bare is a village street or farm lawn without Shade Trees! One of the distinctive features of New England is the rows of beautiful Elms which interlace to form arches like the aisles of some noble cathedral.

We have beautiful specimen Elms, ready for planting. Your choice of three superb varieties—the American White Elm, the English Elm and the Camperdown Weeping Elm.

Then there are the Maples. Who does not cherish childhood memories of climbing the Maples where the robins loved to nest? We especially recommend the Sugar Maple for village and farm planting.

The Sugar Maple, like the Elm, is rich in American traditions. In the Autumn its wondrous streamers of crimson and gold enrich the landscape. Our specimens have heavy tops.

Other popular Maples are the Norway, Red and Cut-leaved Silver Maple. We have them all.

For strength and dignity, no tree excels the Oak. The Pin Oak is undoubtedly the most useful for street and lawn planting. The foliage is dense and finely divided, of a beautiful shining green that colors to sparkling red and yellow in the Fall. It is the quickest-growing of all the Oaks. Order yours from Barnes Bros. Nursery Co.

Plant Evergreens for Winter Cheer

EACH year sees a growing appreciation of Evergreens. Beautiful as they are in Summer, yet it is in Winter that their charm is most appreciated. Then, they contrast most pleasingly with the bare limbs of the Shade Trees.

The slow-growing varieties—Junipers, Retinospora, etc., may be planted about foundations. Spruces and the fast-growing Pines make splendid windbreaks. They should be planted to the windward of house, barns and orchards. The delightful sunny spots created to leeward of such windbreaks are sometimes called "sun traps." There should be many more such "sun traps" about country and village homes. These save coal in the home and feed in the barnyard. Besides they add much to the comfort of man and beast.

For lawn planting perhaps nothing equals the lovely Koster's Blue Spruce. Our stock of these is particularly choice, every specimen being grafted to secure a uniform steel-blue tint.

Where your Evergreens must battle with ocean gales, we recommend the Austrian Pine. This hardy Evergreen will thrive under adverse conditions and is especially valuable along the seashore. It is inexpensive at our prices.

Winter loses half its terror where Evergreens brighten the home and protect from biting gales. An investment in Barnes' Evergreens pays big dividends in comfort and in actual money saved.



Hydrangea Blooms in Mid-Summer

Succession of Bloom in Flowering Shrubs

Here is a planting suggestion for a succession of bloom from Flowering Shrubs. You can easily arrange other groups by studying the Barnes Bros. Catalog.

Forsythia, early April; Common Lilac (*Syringa Vulgaris*), mid-April; Flowering Almond (*Amygdalus*), May; Deutzia, June; Hydrangea, June to August; Rose of Sharon (*Hibiscus Syriacus*), August and September.



Planting can be made to express ideas—dignity, friendliness, reserve, etc. Study the examples shown here to see how the results you admire were obtained.

Practical Hints on Home Planting

How To Secure Charming Effects with Barnes' Ornamentals

THE fundamental principles of planting can be readily understood and applied by anyone. Of course, in this line as in any other, "practice makes perfect."

Consider first the foundations of your house and garage. At the lower right we show a successful foundation planting. Hydrangeas have been massed on either side. The result is most pleasing. As you thumb through the Barnes Bros. Catalog you will find other delightful suggestions—slow-growing Evergreens, Rhododendrons, Mountain Laurel, etc.

If your house is of brick or stucco the blank walls should be relieved by Climbing Vines. For this purpose use Virginia Creeper (*Ampelopsis quinquefolia*), Boston Ivy (*Ampelopsis Veitchii*) and other hardy climbers. Climbing Vines also make a delightful screen for the porch, affording both shade and privacy while permitting a free circulation of air.

Grape Vines also form an excellent screen, and in the Autumn the rich clusters of ripening fruit add interest. The Honeysuckle (*Lonicera Japonica*), beloved of humming birds, is another satisfactory porch climber as is also the Clematis. No planting is complete without a Hardy Climbing Rose. Crimson Rambler and Dorothy Perkins are universal favorites.

Having planned for the foundation, walls and porches, let us consider the lawn itself. Of course much will depend upon its size and shape. Think of your house as a picture, arrange your planting plan so that the trees and shrubbery will form a frame, revealing rather than concealing the house. Mass the shrubbery at the sides and along the walks, leaving stretches of open green. This has been cleverly done in the view shown at the lower left.

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A beautiful home need not be expensive. For a few dollars, Barnes Bros. will supply you with the best of planting materials—Trees, Shrubs, Perennials, etc.



Barnes Bros. Catalog of Evergreens and Ornamentals offers a wide range of choice in Flowering Shrubs. Some of the most popular are the Hydrangeas, the Snowballs (*Viburnum*) and the Mock Oranges (*Philadelphus*). By noting the time each blossoms a succession of bloom can be arranged, so that new beauties will delight the eye as the season advances.

No planting is complete without Hardy Perennials. These are flowering plants, which once planted endure from year to year. They require less care than annuals and are usually more dependable. Barnes Bros' Catalog offers a long list of Hardy Perennials suitable for Northern gardens.

Plant them freely along hedge rows and in front of shrubbery, being careful to keep the tall-growing species, such as Delphinium and Fox Glove at the rear.

The eye should be able to roam naturally and easily from the smooth green sward up to the Perennials, Shrubs and Trees, the whole forming an unbroken tapestry of exquisite beauty.

Does all this sound expensive? It need not be. You will find our stock priced at very reasonable figures. The cost of a complete planting will be small indeed in comparison with the greatly enhanced value of your home, should you wish to sell. Remember it is loving thoughtfulness and care which make a delightful home not the expenditure of large sums. Beautiful grounds are within the reach of any home owner.

Indicate roughly on paper where the various plantings will be made. Then refer to Barnes Bros. Catalog to determine exact varieties and sizes you desire. If in doubt, send us your plan and tentative list; we will help you to complete the list. Start early so that you can get your order in well ahead of planting time.

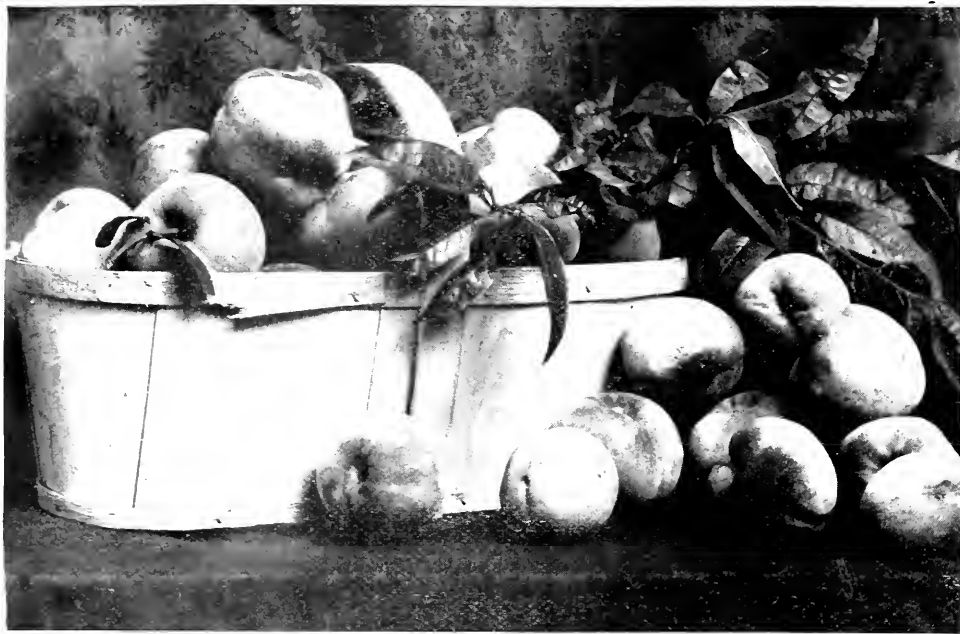


Snowball (*Viburnum*) Blooms Big Clusters

Succession of Bloom in Hardy Perennials and Bulbs

Here is a planting suggestion for a succession of bloom. You can vary it to suit your fancy from the wide selection offered in Barnes Bros. Catalog.

Crocus, early April; Narcissus and Allium, mid-April; Irises, May or June; Peonies, June; Delphinium, July; Phlox, August and September; Asters, October.



Why Not Taste the Joy of Picking Peaches from Your Own Trees



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Barnes' Fruit Trees for the Home Ground

WHAT is more beautiful than a peach tree in full bloom, its petals falling in a shower of delicate pink? In late Summer, the fruit begins to color until the tree is again a bower of loveliness, rich in the fulfilled promise. Then why not plant Barnes' Peach Trees on your lawn, especially as they never attain unwieldy size?

Barnes' Apple Trees are almost equally attractive, especially if a highly colored variety is selected. Few lawns are large enough to accommodate standard apple trees, but Barnes' Dwarf Apple Trees can be planted on the ordinary city lot.

On almost every plot, there is room for a few of our Dwarf Pear Trees. If only one, let it be a Seckel.

Then there are the Cherries—Sweet and Sour. In Japan cherry bloom time is the occasion of a picturesque festival. In America, we are more apt to have a feast day when the cherries are

ripe. What is more delicious than cherry *poly*? By all means a Cherry Tree or two.

And don't forget the Quince, queen of preserves. In Spring, it burgeons into beauty with huge petals and golden stamens. In Autumn, the pale gold fruit hangs for weeks before being harvested.

Yes, make Barnes' Fruit Trees a part of your home-planting. They require no more care than other trees or shrubbery, yet yield rich dividends of satisfaction.

Grape Vines can be trellised and used for a screen. Currants and Gooseberries can be used as borders.

Raspberries and Blackberries will thrive in a spot too shady for use as a kitchen garden. Dewberries can be allowed to trail along an embankment.

Strawberries yield big returns from small space. We especially recommend Barnes' Everbearing Perfection for the home garden.

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